The Washington Times

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A GREAT TRIBUTE.

It is indeed a tribute of great and Justin Hughes was able to com- sound teeth. mand 2 strength that reached to almost every State and concreted itself into delegate strength in every section. While was never an active endidate, had no organization, management that was authorized to speak for him, he had so far imressed his strong character, his independence in action, his sterling honesty upon the country, that it turned to him almost instinctively as the man who had been big enough to meet all requirements and yet who fortunately for himself had been sloof from the quarrels and divisions of the last few years.

A REST WAS WELCOME

"If the Chair recognizes me that is more than I can do myself," was the very expressive way in which Mr. Perkins, in addressing the chairman of the Progressive convention, epitomized the wear and strain of the last week. No political gatherings in thirty years have made so much of physical, mental, and nervous demand as did those in Chicago. The Baltimore convention was strenuous within itself. Those who bore the stress and brunt of the last week will need and are entitled to much needed

DIPLOMAS AND DAILY BREAD

Graduation week brings the per ennial puzzle, Where shall the new members of the most crowded professions find room? On the other hand, why are some of the most dignified and lucrative professions shunned by keen young America?

The average incomes of physicians and of lawyers fall far short of the \$5 a day Henry Ford pays his mechanics, if we may believe the census returns, and probably are far below the average salary of the average engineer. So much for the dead level of mediocrity. At the top there is even less choice; the foremost men in any profession can command their own remuneration.

Yet the lure of the traditional "learned professions" triumphs. It is incredible that snobbery is at the bottom of it, for surely every one knows now that these time-honored callings are no more "learned" and basement of the nation. no more dignified than their newer rivals. What is the answer?

RING TACTICS IN POLITICS

To those who are not acquainted with the customs of the prize ring it may be illuminating to state that it is usual after the pugilists have been announced to the audience for the contestants to advance to the middle of the ring and shake hands and then step back before proceeding to battle.

There are no rules governing this exchange of courtesy and some years ago a Boston fighter conceived the idea that the attitude of his opponent immediately after the handshaking was finished gave excellent opportunity for a most effective blow. Consulting the authorities he found that it would be absolutely fair to deliver the contemplated punch and he did so with most disastrous effect.

Mr. Hughes' note to the President resigning his office as Associate Justice was much like the handshaking courtesy, and his telegram of acceptance to the convention was singularly like the blow which immediately followed. The ex-Justice's punch was well aimed and soundly landed.

THE DENTAL SOCIETY'S APPEAL

The National Capital Dental Soof a free dental clinic to be condental disease.

reading of the details of his remark- dishonor and future national ruin. able career.

The greatest menace of toothache vous breakdown, following the fiendcausing decay of bon, tissue; but now we hear more of the insidious most unexpected ways.

X-rays are proving of incalculable them.

value in revealing the root of the evil, but are only one of the many phases of preventive work. A bill recently signed by Governor Whitman, of New York, creates the new post of dental hygienist, and now students in this department can be examined, licensed, and registered like physicians and dentists. Work awaits them not only in dentists' offices but in schools,

In the army and in the school there is a growing conviction that sound teeth are essential for sound health, and there are far too few who are competent to give instrucdeep-lying national confidence that tion in regard to what makes for

The appeal of the Dental Society should receive the Commissioners' indorsement.

HUGHES ACCEPTS THE REPUB-LICAN NOMINATION; ROOSE-**VELT DECLINES THE PRO-***GRESSIVE*

Mr. Hughes has been nominated by the Republican convention and he has accepted. Colonel Roosevelt has regard to the nomination: been nominated by the Progressive convention and he has not accepted.

This means to a dead certainty the more positive action by Colonel Roosevelt later of a definite declination; for at the moment of his message that he could not accept at this time he had not seen Mr. Hughes' letter of acceptance, upon which he made his final decision conditional.

But there is no doubt that Mr. Hughes' acceptance, as this paper reads and as the country will receive it, will confirm Colonel Roosevelt in his determination to reunite the Republican party in the purpose of taking the United States Government out of the control of the Democratic party, so that the nation's interest, safety, and honor may not be further endangered.

Which selected him from among several thousands other lawyers to bivestigate in the insurance scandals in New York.

Office Never Sought.

And thus it runs through the career of Justice Hughes. High office was thrust upon him unsought in every instance and accepted not in gratification of ambition, but in fulfillment of a high conception of public duty. Justice Hughes has always been a loyal Republican and solicitous of the party's welfare, but the Republican nomination for mayor.

Intellectually Justice Hughes is a dynamo. steady, tireless, and scintillating. it, will confirm Colonel Roosevelt in and tiring, but its problems were all publican party in the purpose of tak-

There will be no more of the Progressive party as such in this campaign. But there will be a large and vitally important body of Roosevelt followers in the Republican ranks, responding to the patriotic example and inspiring appeal of their great leader that they forget every partisan consideration, ignore every personal feeling, in giving to the cause of Americanism everything that is in them. And Colonel Roosevelt's participation assures a Republican ranks to deliver the office should seek the man and not the man the office."

Realizing this conviction on his part, those who know his capabilities and capacity have been careful to see that the office sought him.

Justice Hughes' distinctination to aspire to public office is attributed by his friends and his firm belief that the will of the people should be expressed rather than that the ambition of individuals should be gratified. Although there are some who would charge him with indifference and aloofness, his friends say he has at all times been vitally interested in the public welfare and point to his record as reflecting his thoughts and ideals before office was thrust upon him.

Native of Glen Falls.

in any cause in which he is enlisted. He has an inflexible will and a high courage which will carry him to any last ditch commanded by his duty.

If he has among the American people not the quite passionate devotion of hundreds of thousands of Roosevelt followers to their leader, he will surely come to be respected and admired by the whole nation. The Roosevelt followers, disappointed, hurt, even for the moment angered, at the defeat of their chief, will rally to him ment angered, at the defeat of Colonel Roosevelt as Grant's loyal followers rallied to his successful

Hughes, whose father was then livence of displayed what appearance of displayed what appearance of the here occurred in her proceeding of grints. From the time he had begun to lisp for those ivor; battlements of teeth. Nor in his appearance, save possibly for these ivor; battlements of teeth. Nor in his appearance, save possibly for these ivor; battlements of teeth. Nor in his appearance, save possibly for these ivor; battlements of teeth. Nor at all in his manner of speech. However a successful teacher be fore her marriage, began to "teach the young idea how to shoot;" and at the age when most boys are crying for cookies and jam Charles E. Hughes was quite a wise lad.

Was Once Jerseyite.

Was Once Jerseyite.

When the embryo governor, justice, and nominee was quite young, the flughes is grave without gloomines, the gravity of the scholar who goes to the bottom of things. He is sober the trustee who weighs his responsibilities. He is careful but not cautious entired the Newark schools, in which proved himself studious, earnest, orderly, and to be one who never let in gravity of the scholar who goes to the the proved himself studious, earnest, orderly, and to be one who never let in the bottom of things. He is sober the trustee who weighs his responsibilities. He is careful but not cautious entired the Newark schools, in which proved himself studious, earnest, orderly and to be one who never let the post hand and the proved himself studious, earne followers rallied to his successful rival after the bitter third-term contest; as Sherman's rallied to his rival; as Blaine's to Garfield, as Reed's to McKinley.

And yet, with a full realization of Mr. Hughes' merits and powers, with a lively appreciation of the strength which Colonel Roosevelt can add to the united cause against Democratic incompetence, weakness, and disgrace, we urge upon Republicans, upon Progressives, and upon Independents acting with them careful heed to a warning which we do not give now for the first time. It is that Mr. Wilson will not be deciety has appealed to the District feated merely by the naming of a Commissioners for the establishment common ticket by the two opposing parties. It would have been a sheer ducted for those pupils of the public impossibility for Mr. Hughes to win schools whose teeth need attention. with Colonel Roosevelt heading a It has been found that among the third ticket; it still will be no easy poorer classes nearly 100 per cent | task with Colonel Roosevelt helping are suffering from some form of as he knows how to help, for it is the way of the American people to be The terrible suffering and the loath to "swap horses crossing death of J. J. Hill, the Empire streams," even though the change Builder of the West, from poison would be from a very poor to a very generated in the teeth, and the good horse. It is the way of many futility of postponed efforts on the men, here in the United States and part of our ablest physicians and everywhere in the world, to want to surgeons have made a deep impres- keep out of the great ordeal of war sion on those who have lately been even at the price of present national

In this crisis of the country and of the world, the only rational way was formerly supposed to be a ner- for those who are deeply concerned about the nation was to go into the battle united, as they are now to go, against the Democratic party. The only way for them to come out of this battle victorious is for them to fight every inch of the field with the best and the strongest that is in the strongest that it is in the strongest that ish torture inflicted by bacilli while battle united, as they are now to go, work of these bacilli on the blood, this battle victorious is for them to through which harm is wrought in fight every inch of the field with the

Hughes Had Fame Thrust Upon Him NEW PUBLIC FIGURE

Not longer ago than February 10, four which a few years later he was to months ago, Justice Hughes wrote the become a full-fledged partner. months ago, Justice Hughes wrote the ginia, who attempted to sound him with

"I am totally opposed to the use of my name in connection with the nomination and to the selection or instruction of any delegates in my interest di-

rectly or remotely."

Notwithstanding this plain, emhpatic and unmistakable language from a man whose sincerity has never been questioned, delegates to the Chicago conventioned. ion thrust the nomination upon

what happened at Chicago was but a repetition of history, for on April 26, 1910. President Taft thrust an associate justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States upon the now nominee: In doing this the Chief Executive was following the course pursued by the people of New York who made him their sovernor without any solicitation their sovernor without any solicitation. their governor without any solicitation on his part, and they in turn emulated the legislature of the Empire State which selected him from amonts several thousand other lawyers to investigate insurance scandals in New York.

has always been a loyal Republican and solicitous of the party's welfare, but he is what practical politicians call 'old-fashioned enough to believe the office should seek the man and not the man the office.

"Bome are born to greatness, others achieve greatness, while others have greatness thrust upon them."

Of the last named type is Charles Evan Hughes, nominee for President of the United States on the Republican ticket

For eleven years fame has relentlessly dogged his footsteps, crowning him successively with the laurels of a worldfamed inquisitor and governor of New York, the judicial ermine of the Supreme Court of the United States, and now the nomination for the highest office within the gift of his people.

The most searching investigation reveals not a single hand's turn on the part of the recipient of the honors toward their acquirement. On the contrary, all obtainable evidence accumulates to show that ne was strongly displication to accept them.

Not longer ago than February 10, four months ago, Justice Hughes wrote the

Inclined to Teaching.

Justice Hughes' inclination toward teaching often led him to accept tutorships, and teaching and the practice of law took up his time until 1831, when his incessant labor having undermined his health, he found himself compelled temporarily to give up law practice, and for two years he occupied a chair at Cornell University. Then, in 1893, he returned to New York and again entered upon active practice of his profession. turned to New York and again entered upon active practice of his profession.

On his return to New York Mr. Hughes was invited to become court member of the then new law firm of Carter Hughes & Dwight. When Mr. Dwight died, the firm title was Carter, Hughes, Rounds & Schurman. The subsequent death of Mr. Carter changed the firm name to Hughes, Rounds & Schurman, with offices at \$6 Broadway, New York.

New York.

rie was a member of this firm when he took the place of special examiner his profession of the renowned Armstrong committee of the New York State legislature, which he made him famous, and which is familiar thus he was reader of the insurance scan-

namo, ateady, tireless, and scintillating; physically he is tall, big-boned, well-knit, but rather spare of frame; in speech he is prompt and quick; his manner is attractive and his presence magnetic. For years he has been regarded as another man of destiny, as was said of former President Grover Cleveland.

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HUGHES' SECRETARY

Laurence H. Green Graduated From Business High, George town, and Worked Here.

The nomination of Justice Hughes for the Presidency brings a new political figure to the front in the person of Lawrence H. Green, the candidate's secretary

Just as Joseph P. Tumulty jumped nto the limelight after President Wilson's nomination at Baltimore four years ago, Mr. Green now finds himself national figure—the man through whom the sayings and doings of a Presidential candidate are made known to

the world's newspaper readers. stood between Justice Hughes and the toward inquisitive newspaperment who were clamoring for some word as to Hughes' intentions. The manner in which the efficient Mr. Green aided Justice Hughes in maintaining his spyhnx-like silence gave the newspapermen a wholesome dermined compelled muffler.

Green Now Unmuffled

Secretary Green now finds himself unmuffied, and he has set about to see that the world finds out all it wants to know about Justice Hughes. He has told the Justice be will be expected to see newspaper men twice a day hereafter, and his own experience of the
last two weeks has shown him that he
must have a telephone put in beside
his bed so that he can answer midnight
calls from the night owls of the press.
Justice Hughes' secretary is twentynine years old, single, and lives with
his parents at 1253 Irving street northwest. He is a "District boy," having
been born here and lived all his life,
thus far, in Washington.

He was a popular and progressive
student at Business High School, and
graduated there in 1904. While employed in a commercial establishment he

ployed in a commercial establishment he studied law at Georgetown University School of Law, and graduated there in 1910. He was admitted to the District bar shortly after he graduated.

Because of his proficiency in stenographic work and his knowledge of law, Justice Hughes selected him as his secretary shortly after being appointed to the Supreme Court in 1910.

Was in Agriculture Department. Two years ago he was a law clerk n the office of the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture. Then Maurice M. Moore resigned as Justice Hughes secretary and Gree nwas given the

Secretary Green has lived in Washington about twenty-five years, coming from Manassas, Va., when a child. His only regret over this matter of residence is that his long residence here has robbed him of his vote and he cannot vote for his chief.

From early morning until late at night Mr. Green occupies a little office in the home of Justice Hughes. Heretofore he has found some time for golf at the Columbia Country Club, of which he is a member. But his experience of the last two weeks has shown him that with the busiest summr of is life ahead of him he will have no time this year for golf.

CHURCHES IN CAPITAL MARK WHIT SUNDAY

Catholics and Episcopalians Observe in Feast of Pentacost.

Washington Catholics and Episcopalians today are joining with their brethren in other parts of the Christian world in the celebration of the Feast of Pentacost, or Whitsunday, which com-memorates the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles fifty days after the ressurrection of Christ. Whitsunday gets its name from the white garments which were worn by those who were baptized during the

As a Christian feast it dates back to the first century, although tradition mays that it was not observed as was Easter during the first hundred years of the Christian era.

\$10,000 Beauty Weds One of Her 1,742 Suitors

ST. LOUIS, June 11.-Miss Ida Danson recent winner of a \$10,000 moving picture prize, was married to J. Arthur Painter, a railway mail clerk, of Chi-

Miss Damon answered all of the 1.742 proposal letters she received. She picked out ten or twelve men and continued to correspond with them. She took a fancy to Painter's style of written and discontinued the other eleven ing and discontinued the other eleven suitors. She exchanged photographs with him, and later invited him to come to St. Louis. After one or two visits here their engagement was announced.

Japanese Educator Will Examine U. S. Textbooks

Last Theatrical Boat on Mississippi Quit Business

a cruising theater, brightened the corners in small river towns along the Mississippi. But theMissouri and the Mississippi. But theMorall Mississippi. But theMorall Mississippi. But theMissouri and the Mississippi. But theMorall Mississippi.

Morall Mississippi. But theMorall Mississippi.

Morall Mississippi.

Morall Mississippi.

Morall Mississippi.

Morall Mississippi.

Morall Mississippi.

Morall Mississippi.

To Be Guest of Honor At Camp Good Will

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Who Cared for Household After Her Father WasHurt in the Performance of His Duty Invited by Outings Committee.

Miss Mary Ippolito will be invited ed his family. All the children are to go as a guest—a guest of honor—anemic, and one of them suffers from to Camp Good Will. Miss Sadie Wilson, who will cenduct the party from the northeast section. men who risked his life to save from being crushed under the wheels

The invitation will be extended soon as special dispensation is gotten from the summer outings committee, for Mary Ippolito is fourteen, and the camp age limit is twelve years. She will be asked to go as other older folk have gone, to enjoy the camp and help take care of the little ones who have no parents there to look out for them. Little Mary lpoplito's experience, since the shock of her father's injury, adds another hero to the Ippolito family, only she is a hero-or heroine-of the patient, self-effacing, womanly sort.

For after her father was injured her mother was almost prostrated by grief, and it fell upon the shoulders of Mary Ippolito to care for the household. She did that and kept right on going to the Notre Dame School, where she is in the seventh grade.

Much Human Interest. camp age limit is twelve years. She

Much Human Interest.

The party of children Miss Wilson is organizing in the northeast to go to the camp when it opens, June 27, along with another party from the northwest, furnishes a whole volume of human interest stories,

furnishes a whole volume of human interest stories.

There are the four children of a widow whose husband had a good business, and who had been used to more than the bare comforts of life. The husband contracted a lingering allment, and recently he died. In desperation the mother hunted for work, and was going to leave the city and place her children in an institution when Miss Wilson learned about it.

Instead of that she and her children will be asked to go out to Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park, and there be strengthened by the fresh air and sunshine. While there arrangements will be made to get the mother work here, so that she may keep her home and have her children will leave for a few weeks a home which has been darkened for the last year by the illness of the mother. The father makes a wage barely adequate to support the family when they are in good health. The illness of the mother has placed a heavy hurden on him, and the children have suffered from it.

So the mother will be taken to a hospital this summer while the children go to Camp Good Will. There is hope that she will recover, and the children will return with coats of tan and rosy cheeks.

Father Deserted Family.

anemic, and one of them suffers from being mistreated by the father.

The mother, too, has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and the doctor's prescription of rest and freedom from worry will be carried out at the camp.

There is pathos to the older children who have been at the camp before and who have become too old to go again. One boy, whose birthday comes this month, called at the office of Miss Wilson to ask whether he could not be allowed in the camp on this narrow margin.

One youngster of eleven, clinging to the hand of his younger sister, trudged all the way in from Langdon, and, in businesslike fashion, said he had come to inquire about two things: when the camp season began, and when the playgrounds were to open.

A woman with five children, all un-der twelve, furnished a striking ex-ample of loyalty to an undeserving husband. After he had beaten her and thrown her down the stairs, the woman resisted attempts to send him to Occoun, though he also had now is there, and the woges he earns are turned over to her weekly, she is making efforts to have him paroled The chances are that he will stay at the workhouse, and the mother and her children will be among the first group of campers at Camp Good Will.

Mothers Want Tent There.

The way the mothers feel toward the camp is shown by their efforts to raise a fund to have a tent there known this year as "Mothers" Club Tent." This year as "Mothers' Club Tent." This club is made up of mothers who have been there with their children in past years. To name a tent \$25 must be raised. From pennies paid as dues they already have raised a part of the sum, and even if they do not get the full amount by the time the camp opens the outings' committee probably will name a tent as they desire.

The surprising feature of the stories of the families who will go to the camp is that few of them need aid in taking a vacation through any fault of their

ment, is employed at work which is not congenial, and which is affecting her health. So, far she has been unable to get anything better, and she sticks loyally to her one means of support. Her two children are in delicate health. She cannot go to the camp, but she is getting the children ready to be taken there.

so the mother will be taken to a hospital this summer while the children go to Camp Good Will. There is hope that she will recover, and the children will be taken there better will return with coats of tan and rosy cheeks.

Father Deserted Family.

More pathetic than these other two cases, for they both suffered through no fault of the parents, is that of three children whose father desert-

St.Louis Dons Garbfor Democratic Gathering

Great Demand for Seats and Tangle Over Tickets. Governor Major and Senator Owen Boom-

ing of the Democratic host. Flags and bunting cover the fronts of buildings.

in the lapels of pedestrians. Hotel lobbies began to hum with the new business and the very atmosphere new business and the very atmosphere seemed charged in expectation of the quadrennial political carnival.

Long before the night chill was out of the air Senator Thomas Taggart and National Committeeman E. F. Goltra were making a survey of the Collseum, where day and night forces of workmen are busy.

A balcony extending out from the old A balcony extending out from the old one and running entirely around the auditorium, except over the platform, is being erected, and this extension is calculated to solve to some extent the old problem of getting more than a pint into a pint bottle. The subcommittee on arrangements believe the Coliseum will get away with the crowd, but admit that the trick will not be done without a lot of disappointment.

Big Demand for Tickets. For, in spite of the oft-heard remark

that this convention of the Democrata is to be little more than a ratification

Examine U. S. Textbooks

TORTO: June 11.—Dr. Yaichi Haga, professor of Japanese classical literature at the Imperial University, has been delegated by the department of education to proceed to the United States to study the methods of 'teaching literature in American universities and to investigate the textbooks on ethics, history and language used in elementary schools in connection with a proposed revision of textbooks in Japan.

Later Dr. Haga will visit Europe where, as in America, he will make a study of national character in its relation to national education.

Hates to Lose Pink Bath Robe; Doesn't Miss Wife

ST. LOUIS. June 11.—Lloyd Gibson, Pallister avenue druggist, didn't care so much when his wife Bertha left him and started proceedings for divorce, she testified in Judge Van Zile's court. Lloyd's chief regret, she said, was that he would be deprived of his wife's pink bathrobe.

Judge Van Zile ordered Gibson to return the bathrobe and several other feminine belongings he is alleged to have appropriated. The husband also was ordered to pay temporary alimony of 56 a week.

Last Theatrical Boat on

has an apartment in the Hotel Jefferson, his boomers had to go to the Planters' Hotel to find headquarters.

He is doing a lot of handshaking himself, but his candidacy is in the immediate charge of W. T. Kemper, president of the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Justice W. W. Graves of the Missouri supreme court, Col. Horace S. Rumsey, excise commissioner of St. Louis, and D. C. McClung, chairman of the Democratic State committee.

Thomas Arthur, chairman of the Democratic State committee of Montana.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—This city began Senator Wagner are now at French to prepare in earnest today for the coming of the Democratic host. Flags and bunting cover the fronts of buildings. Lithographs decorate store windows. attend the convention. He asked that and barrels of Wilson buttons were seen in the largest of pedestrians.

Catholic Priests May Doff Cassock in Canada

That Catholic affairs in the United States and Canada are occupying a greater part of the attention of the Sacred Congregation of the Consistory Sacred Congregation of the Consistory in Rome is proved by another edict affecting the garb to be worn by priests in public in the Deminion of Canada. The recent edict, or rather the recent revival of an old order forbidding dances and entertainments under church auspices for any purpose, it will be remembered, applied only to the United States and Canada and the one of the question of public garb applies only to Canada.

In Catholic countries priests must wear their cassocks in public, though in non-Catholic and missionary countries they are permitted to wear ordi-

tries they are permitted to wear ordi-nary garb, with the Roman collar. In Canada the wearing of the cassock has been general, but under the new edict it is expected that it will gradually dis-

it is expected that it will gradually disappear from the streets and that priests will appear in public as they do in this country, in frock coat, Roman collar and some dignified headgear, usually a silk hat on state occasions.

Another decree calls attention to a practice which seems to exist in some places, and about which little has ever been heard in this country, the depicting of the Blessed Virgin in priestly vestments. No one seems to know where this bigarre idea originated, but it has been ordered stopped.

Union Vetern Legion to **Hold Memorial Exercises**

Encampment No. 111, Union Veteran Legion, will have memorial exercises Friday evening at the hall at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Rev. Henry N. Couden, chaptain of the House, will deliver the address, and St. Joseph's choir will sing. Invitations have been extended to the Legion of Loyal Women, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., and other patrictic organizations to attend. patriotic organizations to attend

Perpetual Hebrew Outing. The Perpetual Hebrew Association is holding its annual outing at Colonial Beach today. The boat, which left early this morning, carried several hundred happy excursionists, members of the organization, their relatives and friends, all bent on enjoying a thoroughly delightful program of athletic events, and a general picnic. A baseball game will be one of the features of the outing.

Fraternity Celebrates.

Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi Fra-ternity of George Washington Uni-versity celebrated its fifty-second anni-versary at the Washington Country Club last night. Sixty persons gath-ered at the banquet board, and a much larger number took part in the dance which followed. Edward Kemper was to same start the banquet.

What's on the Program In Capital This Week

Today. Excursion. Young Willing Helpers Club, Colonial Beach, all day.
Outing, Perpetual Hebrew Association. Colonial Beach, all day.
Services at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, under auspices of Capitol Chapter, No. 11, R. A. M., 3 p. m.
Exploring expedition of upper Rock Creek Park by Aquarium Society of Washington, 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Masonic—Dawson, No. 16; Stansbury, No. 24; Mount Vernon, No. 3, R. A.; Columbia, No. 15, of the Eastern Star.
Dold Fellows—Union, No. 11; Peacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 23; Rebekah longes—Eather, No. 2; Ruth, No. 2. Ruth, No. 11. National Union—Pressmen's Council. Meeting, Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, Army and Navy Preparatory School Hall, 8 p. m. National Union-Fressmen's Council.
Meeting, Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, Army and Navy Preparatory School Hall, S.p. m.

Meeting under auspices Anti-War League, St. Peter's Roman Catholic Parish Hall, E street, between Third and Fourth streets southeast, S.p. m.
Garden party by ladies of the Washington Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Fourteenth and P streets northwest, 5 to 11 p. m.
Opeaing National Press Club roof, 6:26 p. m.
Excursion, Georgetown University alumin and graduates, 1 to 6 p. m. Class reunions S.p. m.
Graduation exercises of National University Law School. National Theater, evening, Auniversary dinner. Sigma Chi Praternity, Washington Country Club, S.p. m.
Meeting Piney Branch Citizens' Association, Iowa Avenue M. E. Church, S.p. m.
Opening exercises of Mount St, Alban Summer School, 4 b. m.
Concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Fellows-Amity, No. 27; Washington,

No. 5; Golden Rule, No. 21: Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7. tebekaha-Ladjes' Auxiliary of Canton Wash. ington, No. 1
Knights of Pythias—Memorial services of
Webster Lodge; Excelsior, No. 14: Capital,
No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25, 14: Capital,
Georgetown University Class Day exercises,
4 p. m.

Wednesday.

Masonic-Harmony, No. 17; School of In-atruction: St. John's Mite Association. Eastern Star-Naomi, No. 3; Brookland. No. Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7: Federal City, No. 30: Harmony, No. 9: Rebekahs-Mount Plessant, No. 5: Columbian Encampment, No. 1: No. 1.

Knights of Pythias-Mount Vernon, No. 3.

Hermione, No. 12; Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26; Friendship Temple, No.

of the Pythian Sisters; Washington Company, No. 1. of the Uniformed Rank.

National Union-Interior Council.

Masonic—Naval, No. 4: Hiram, No. 10: La Fayette, No. 12: Royal and Select Masters—Adoniram, No. 2: Installation of officers of Columbia Council, U. D. Eastern Star—Eather, No. 5. Odd Fellows—Columbian, No. 16: Covenant, No. 13: Salem, No. 22: Rebekahs—Friendahip, No. 4. Knights of Pythias—Franklin, No. 2: Past Chiefs' Association of the Pythian Sisters, National Union—National Council; Mount Vernon Council.

Masonic-Lebanon, No. 7: School of Instruc-tion, R. A.
Castern Star-Ascension, No. 26.
Odd Fellows-Phoenix, No. 28: Central, No.
1: Metropolis, No. 16: Magenenu Encamp-ment, No. 4.
Rebekahs-Miriam, No. 6.
Knights of Pythias-Syracusians, No. 16:
Rathbone Temple, No. 8, of the Pythian Sisters.

Saturday. Masonic — Shrine-Grotto. baseball game.
American League Park.
Odd Fellows—Patriarchs Militant. Canton
Washington. No. 1.
National Union—Joe Henry Council; Census

KANSAS CITY, June 10 .- For a generation the steamer Dixie and its barge.